FOR TREASURER OF STATE.

MATTHEW L BRETT, Of Diviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B HORD. Ot Decatur County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG, Of Allen County.

Passed Over. The Democratic participants in the Union Convention of the 18th formally declared "they had no sympathy with the designs and purposes of radical Abolitionists." The Convention took no notice of this expression. The Republicans, who controlled it, were very valiant in denouncing the rebels in arms, in which all parties unite, but they avoided very carefully any censure of the abolition disunionists who have for years openly advocated a dissolution of the Union and pronounced the Constitution a league with hell. They didn't wish to offend that class for fear of losing their votes. That's devotion to the loaves

## A Difference.

The 18th of June platform says that the present war is not being waged for the purpose of conquest, subjugation, or the overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institu tions of any of the States. CHARLES SUMNER, the Abolition Senator from Massachusetts, in a letter states that he knows the President sympathizes with the radical Republicans, and who can den; that emancipation, the overthrowing the established institutions of the Southern States, is their object in prosecuting the war? There is no honest or intelligent man in Indiana who can believe otherwise, and that the ultra Rebublicans will be disappointed if it does not so result. The 8th of January differs with the Republican platform by declaring that the war should be prosecuted for the purpo. ses which the latter says it is; and the former could not take the position of the latter without affirming what every sane and sensible man must believe to be untrue.

Where the Sympathy?

The 7th Indiana regiment marched from Fredericksburg to Port Republic in a destitute condition, a large number without shoes and their route could have been traced by the blood which marked their footsteps. On Saturday night last four hundred wounded men from the battlefield of Port Republic arrived in Washington in box cars, and it was late the next day before they were removed to quarters where they could receive the much needed surgical attention relieved from their sufferings. At the same time the Government were supporting in comfortable quarters some eleven hundred lazy runaway negroes. That shows the sympathy of the powers that be. The gallant men who had been wounded while bravely fight ing the battles of the Constitution and the Union must have found great consolation in this contrast in the paternal care of the governmental authorities. Buncomb resolutions of stay athome patriots will not avail much with the wounded and neglected soldier.

For the Daily State Sentinel.

"The Stover Fraud." EDITOR SENTINEL: Having just returned from the city of New York, where I have been for the last week as attorney for Mr. D C Stover in the matter of the Indiana fraudulent bonds, and my attention being called to a letter from New York, published in your paper of the 17th inst., professing to give the Wall street gossip in regard to the transaction, I deem it right to say. that so far as I am informed, no just censure can attach to Gov. Morton for any delay that may have existed in bringing to light the fraud or in prosecuting the offending parties.

The offence, although gravely affecting the State of Indiana, has been committed against the laws of the State of New York, and the information of the offence was conveyed to the authorities of New York by Governor Morton as soon as known to him. The District Attorney, Mr. Hall, as be informed me, for reasons not at all affecting the State of Indiana, took the responsibility of suspending action in the case, and from that time all the delay has been the act of the authorities of the State of New York, and against the urgent demand of Governor

I make this statement as a measure of justice to both Gov. Morton and myself. The political differences which divide us as wide as the poles can make no difference with me and as much as I should rejoice in the political overthrow of himself and party, I cannot consent that a misquire me to speak out. J. E. McDonald

There are several points not alluded to in the foregoing card, and upon which the public doubtless would like to be enlightened. It is stated that "no just censure can attach to Gov Morrox for any delay that may have existed in bringing to light the fried." If so, why was the State Agency in New York used as a cloak for the fraud, not only before Gov. Monron was advised of it, nearly a year, but for months afterwards? Was it right for innocent parties to be thus imposed upon, and with the sanction of the Governor and Agent of State?

There is no doubt but HALLETT, who engineered the fraud, and who is reported to be a Napo-LEON in Wall street finance, impressed the Governor, by his very courteous and skillful attentions, with an exalted idea of his financial abilities. It has not yet been denied but His Excellency urgel upon the Loan Commissions the propriety of placing the unsold war bonds in the hands of Hatter for disposal, as the agent of the State. He understood the amiable weaknesses of the Governor, and the bait of the financier was greedily swallowed by His Excelleney. But the Loan Commissioners could not be dallied with, and that game was thus blocked. We have the most upbounded confidence in the good intentions of the Governor, but great men of all ages have been overreached. Illustrations at the North. on that point are unnecessary. Stoven was caught in the ret, and larger fish might be decoyed by the same means.

The State reasons which procrastinated the exposure of the fraud have yet to be written, and when they are developed they will form as interesting chapter in Wall street financeering. They may show that even Government credit often hangs upon a brittle thread and that fraud may

sometimes serve a beneficial end in sustaining it. We have no personal feeling in reference to the Governor's agency in the STOVER fraud, and should never have alluded to it as we have if the organ of His Excellency had not attempted to fasten the odium of STOVER's acts upon the Democratic party. We think both are now satisfied that no political capital can be made out of it and for that reason it was omitted from the 18th of June platform.

The Council of Terre Haute has levied a city tax of forty five cents on each one hundred dollars of valuation for the coming year.

Cheap Labor.

day .- Exchange. Like causes will produce like results here. How do our white laborers relish the prospect that emancipation of the blacks spreads before them? What do they think of the inundation of two or three hundred thousand free negroes into Ohio, which inundation will become, if we carry out the many whites will it throw out of employment? How much will it reduce the price of labor? These are pertinent questions.

For the Daily State Sentinel. A Few Thoughts upon the Present Condition of Public Affairs.

SHELBYVILLE, June 19, 1862. DR. JAMES S. ATHON-Dear Sir: Prior to 1850 both the Whig and Democratic parties denounced the Abolitionists-both predicted the disruption of the Union if public sentiment was deprayed by abolitionism. To secure power and patronage the Whigs and Abolitionists affiliated. he abolition became the dominant element of the Republican party; these idealogists sought to following number of delegates to the counties rethze their Utopian scheme for the perfectibility of human institutions and to break the fetters of the black race. Their battle cry was, "War against slavery." It evoked its counterpart-battle erv of "War for slavery." The irrepressible conflict was begun. It culminated in the present war. The prophetic warnings of Washington, Jackson, Clay, and Webster were forgotten; their salutary counsels to cultivate fraternal relations were lost in bitter denunciations; tolerance, charity, and love were not invoked, but the equally potent demons of hate and discord. The of these obnoxious agitators. A wise statesman trict. foresees results, and adapts his means to his ends. Either this wise statesmanship was wanting or the logical deduction must be that the war was braved as a result. My condemnation of the fire eaters South is equally emphatic. The guilt of men who would make a pandemonium of Paradise, who substitute treason for loyalty, perjury for fidelity, peace for war, chaos and anarchy for law and order, is aggravated indeed. To crush the rebellion is a sacred duty to humanity, to civil iberty, may, to the very culprits themselves, who have imperiled their liberties by their rash rebel-

Democrats are as prodigal of their blood as Republicans-as much filled with the "divine afflatus" of patriotism. But fusion is asked. Is fusion the correct means of perpetuating Republican rule as confiscation is the disguise form of Abolitionism? As a penalty for crime it seems verdict of the jury is supposed to be based upon just, and will find a sanction, which as mere Ab tionism it would not.

Medical men who treat a disease aim to remove its exciting cause. If Abolitionism is the cause, it has been intensified in its hatred, and instead of disarming the fears of the South for this their favorite institution, it has abolished slavery in the District of Columbia, invited and recommended it in the States, suspended the efficacy of the fugitive slave law. Are these measures calculated to exasperate the South, or a guaranty that the extirpation of slavery is not to be one of

And do we, with the lessons of Hayti and St. Domingo before us, desire emancipation? To the slave his shackles mean work; his freedom, immunity from it. When intoxicated with his new born liberty he riots in sensuality, vice and idleness; and the South, which now blooms with wealth, will be a desert and waste. Even now hordes of these imbeciles are paupers on the Government, and the burthens of white tax payers are aggravated to furnish rations to these

If a Democrat dare to question that power which destroys the liberty of the press by the expression of public journals, or the "lettres du cachet," by which men are imprisoned in our political bastiles, some petty dupe of Abolitionism

cries "Secessionist!" The unjust, iniquitous, partial and odious tariff and tax bill thrusts upon the West the most of this enormous war debt. One hundred mill ions is to be raised to protect or enrich the pockets of manufacturers, under this absurd dogma that the cheaper we buy the more impoverished we become, and the equally luminous one that if our imports exceed our exports-in other words, than those we part with, we are becoming poor,

ed the factories East. scale, robbing the Government of the sinews of tinguished from the fanaticism of abolitionists. gives better hope that our deluded brethren of hate and bloody proscriptions cancelled laws and a Cabinet Monister!

cause for this wicked rebellion, the fact is patent ruled, not on this only, but on every other point that the Abolitionists are very immical to the South; and some bope may well be built of a re- bility.) These two contradictory declarations of turn to friendly relations by the restoration of the Mr. Lincoln, however, only afford a new proof of Democratic party that has always struggled to his instability, and of the fact that he has no adhere to the compromises of the Constitution fixed plan in view by which to restore the reand stood as a break water against the aggressive bellious States to the Union. The instructions policy of the Abolitionists. And the overthrow which were given to Gov. Stanly, if properly cartake in the facts of this case should be used to of that policy which has disturbed and destroyed ried out, would satisfy all the Union men in the his disadvantage under circumstances which re the peace of the country is, in my opinion, the State, and would go far towards restoring the ble with a prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion. It the abolition is the dominant ele | Carolina will not be a willing member of the ment of the Republican party, by a fusion we be | Union. come the abettors of their policy when merged in the party. I do not write as a party man. No one breaks its fetters sooner than I do where the party is wrong. Yours, W. M. McCarty.

Putnam County Democratic Conven-

convention on the 16th inst. M gor WILLIAM D. ALLEN was chosen Chairman, and H. W. DAN-INLS and M. D. RUDISILL Secretaries. The fol-

lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy of Putnam county, in convention assembled, affirm the 8th of January resolutions, and adopt said platform

as the creed of our political forth. Resolved. That we invite all to act and vote with us who are in favor of ' the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is, and the enforcement of the laws," and who are opposed to abolitionism, secessionism, and the emancipation of the negroes of the South by Congress or the President, or by any other power except the States wherein

the institution of slavery exists. Resolved. That we send greeting to our brave volunteers, and assure them that while they are engaged in putting down the rebellion at the South we pledge ourselves to put down, by every honorable effort at the ballot-box. Abolitionism

Resolved. That we heartily indorse and fully approve the course taken by our distinguished Representative in Congress, Hon. D. W. Voor-

GEORGE W. PRIEST and AUSTIN M. PUETT Legislature; James G. EDWARDS, for County the back," no "familiar jesting with the common Treasurer; John McKer, for Sheriff; Johnson DARNALL, for Commissioner; and HARRISON RAN- the siege of Yorktown to the battle on the

The convention recommended James R. Allen as a candidate for District Prosecuting Attorney, that rests upon him, and of the magnitude of

It was, also, resolved that each Democrat of the county be constituted a delegate to the Congressional Convention, and that the vote of this county be cast for Hon. D. W. Voorhees. The Press in noticing the proceedings of the

Convention remarks: Never since we have been a citizen of this troops. When, therefore, victory after victory county have we witnessed a more imposing, enthu- crowns his arms, as was the case at Williamsburg

siastic, and significant demonstration that which and on the Chickahominy, it is impossible to characterized the Democratic County Convention doubt that the idea which occupies his mind is,

on Monday last. The brief notice given, and the how much greater would be his triumphs The Philadelphia Evening Journal says that busy season among farmers, led us to anticipate the great influx of negroes into Chester county, a limited attendance; but the result proves that Pennsylvania, has so reduced the price of labor the Democracy of Putnam have not grown that the negroes actually work for ten cents a weary in their time honored cause. Not the least significant feature was the presence of many war-worn Democrats, whose long experience of the blessings of a good Government led them to renew their efforts for its perpetuation. All seemed to feel the magnitude of the duty which devolved upon them, and the necessity of earnest and united efforts in the important con-

test which awaits us. He is certainly a short sighted observer who emancipation policy of President Lincoln? How fails to discern in the meeting of Monday the "Coming events cast their shadows before."

> Sixth District Democratic Congresslonal Convention.

> Indianapolis, June 19, 1862 At a meeting held at the City of Indianapolis June 19th, 1862, of the Democratic Central Committee, for the Sixth Congressional district, it was unanimously ordered that a Congressional Convention be called, to meet in Franklin, Johnson county, on Thursday, the 17th day of July. Ordered, That the ratio of vote be fixed at one for every one hundred votes and one for every fractional vote of fifty and over cast for Hen-

> named, to-wit: Hancock County, 14 votes; Hendricks county, 14; Johnson county, 17; Marion, 38; Morgan 16; Shelby 21.

dricks for Governor in 1860, which will give the

Ordered, That the Democracy of the several counties comprising this district, be respectfully requested to send delegates to the Convention, in accordance to the call here made The Chairman of the Congressional Central

Committee, will call the Convention to order at one o'clock P. M., precisely. Ordered that the proceedings of this committee executive scepter was thrust into the hands of one | I e published in the Democratic papers of this dis-

W. H. TALBOTT. Chairman Dem. Cen. Com. of 6th District. ALONZO BLAIR, Sec'y.

> For the Daily State Sentinel. Memento Mori.

Died, in this city on Wednesday, the 18th inst. after a lingering illness, Re Pub Li Can. A Coroner's jury was called by Gov. Morton, who was with great unanimity chosen Foreman, and after viewing the body of the youthful deceased and examining several witnesses, a verdict of justifiable suicide" was returned. It was no ticed that none of the relatives or friends of the decedent were called for or examined by the jury The question for the jury being, as briefly stated by the foreman, simply to inquire whether the deceased came to his end "by accident, by in cident or at the hands of a sedentary." The the second of these causes, though it i generally understood that the foreman's opinion was that Re met his untimely fate at "the hands of a sedentary." The real cause of the death will prob ably be forever shrouded in mystery. There are not wanting malicious tongues which say that the deceased was strangled by his own children. He was, however, decently berried or interred, and it is hoped has gone to se crist. Some kind friend placed a garland of roses on his coffin, and an impressive funeral sermon was delivered by Father Oliver, of the order of thimble-riggers. The services were conducted with great propriety and the pall bearers were numerous and highly respectable.

> Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Washington.

The Presideni's Policy in North Carolina-Sub jugation of the People of the Territories-Demeanor of General McClellan-Causes of the "Ominous Pause" before Richmond-When the Rebel Works on James River will be taken. WASHINGTON, June 15.

Even at this late day, no one here can say with certainty what Mr. Lincoln's ultimate course will be with regard to Gov. Stanly, of North Carolina. He has given positive assurances to conservative men that he approves of all that Gov. Stanly has done, and that all that he has done has been in accordance with his instructions; and that while Gov. Stanly has been left to the exercise of a large discretion on many subjects, on one his in structions were specific and definite, namely: that he was to administer the laws of North Carif the streams of wealth we receive are greater olina as they existed before the rebellion broke out. As these laws positively prohibit negro as a nation, only equalled by that obsolete but schools, it is probable that the wise course of now revived cry that a national debt is a national Gov. Stanly in closing them will not be interfered blessing. Under the benign influence of this ta- with But, on the other hand, the radical and riff policy, whilst our commodities have dwarfed abolition members of Congress have for the last in value, large profits and fat prices have reward- ten days been resorting to their old game of teasing and worrying the President, and even of If the war, its mountain of debt, the paralysis threatening him, if he did not instantly send inof commerce, and all peaceful pursuits conse structions to Gov. Stanly to reopen the negro quent upon Republican rule, be arguments for its schools. To day they are boasting that they have continuance; if embezz'ement on a gigantic gained their point, that the President is convinced that he was wrong in the first instance, and that war, is a title of confidence; if the fruits of our he has promised them that Gov. Stanly's instruclabor are to swell the profits of the merchant tions shall be modified, so as to prevent his inprinces of the East-if despotic interference with terterence with the negro schools. In this work the liberty of press and persons are desirable, then | ing on the weakness of "Honest Old Abe," they fuse. But if the conservatism, as contradis- have had the active cooperation of at least two members of the cabinet; of whom I need not say that the Se retary of War is one. The latthe South will be lured back, and if all ter openly declared that the negro schools should history shows that a generous victor who be re opened, and that he would resign his office guarantees the customs and rights of the unless the President instructs Gov. Stanly to conquered, holds by a surer tenure than where have them re-opened. A pretty declaration for

an armed soldiery, the power will be vested in- Let me here say that the Secretary of War finds the claums of office so great that he will not Whilst the election of Lincoln was no sufficient resign in any event, even if he should be over-(of which there is, by the way, a remote probaharbinger of peace and harmony, and I do not whole State to its position in the Union. But see why the sacrifice or abandonment of long if those instructions are tampered with or alcherished principles is in any degree incompata- terest, so as to interfere with the local laws and domestic institutions of the people, North

The people of the Territories of the United States already have cause to regret bitterly the untimely death of Senator Douglas, their best and steadfast friend, and to deplore the ascendenev of that faction which has swept away, one by one, the landmarks of their rights which he guarded with such jealous care. The recent The Democracy of this county assembled in passage by the Senate of the House bill "prohibiting slavery in the Territories" is an apt illustration. The passage of this bill sweeps away at a single stroke the right of the people of a Territory to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, and places them as cringing vassels at the disposal of this wicked and fanatical Congress. The principle is now established, so far as such a body can establish anything, that Congress has unlimited power

over the Territories, in all cases whatsoever. To such extremes of political heresy has the fanaticism of the Abolitionists brought the country. I find in my note book one or two items that I lotted down while I was with the army near Richmond two weeks ago, which I will here mention, in the absence of any stirring news here. One is in regard to the general deportment and demeanor of General McClellan in moments of triumph and in times of excitement. The statement has been made that on such occasions he loses command over himself in a measure, becomes excited, and indulges in undue familiarity with those around him, regardless of their rank. Now, in all this there is not a word of truth. I have enjoyed opportunities of being near him on many such occasions, of hearing all that he said, and of marking his demeaner. There is no "excitedly drawning on and pulling off his gloves," no "wild exclamations of havwere nominated as candidates for the State ing got the whole rebel crew," no "slapping on soldiers." From all I have seen of General Mc-Ciellan, and I saw much of him every day from Chickahominy, I should say that the predominant sentiment in his mind was a pervading, realizing sense of the vast responsibility and PATRICK HEANCY as a candidate for Circuit the task that he has to do. He has seen his plans, the fruit of the midnight study of many

organization, or to those by whom an increase of family is from any reason objectionable, the undersigned toilsome weeks, rudely brushed aside by a charwould offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of | formation concerning the same. latan, and broken up by the cabals of factious the Old World for the past century. Although this article demagogues. He has seen his gallant army toilis very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half ing through the swamps of the Peninsula for six pintbotties and sold very extensively at the exherbitant price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes 'a furweeks, and losing from sickness and battle fully nish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply berself with a perfect safeguard, at any five hundred men per day, until now he is confronted with a superior force of rebels, while Mcdrug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any Dawell still dawdles at Washington with 60,000 physician or druggist will tell you it is perfectly harmless, thousands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address. Ds. J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No. 2353, New Haven, Connecticut.

AMUSEMENTS.

plans with his original force. Between him and METROPOLITAN HALL. the soldiers there exist the warmest feelings. On SCALE OF PRICES. their part, perfect confidence and entire respect. On his part perfect reliance on their bravery and Dress Circle, or Parquette, for a Gentleman .... 50 cents. For a Laty and Gentleman ..... 75 cents. good conduct. But the soldiers of the army of the Potomac are different men from these who 

had be been allowed to work out his original

then that the freedom and equality of a citizen

is one thing, and that military discipline is quite

another. They have become soldiers, which is

what their country wants just now, and have left

the citizen at home. They love their commander.

because he bas made them soldiers; because,

from the first, he interested himself in their com-

fort, and shares their privations now. I have

of victory, and when disaster and deteat seemed

trembling in the balance; and I have never known

The great question which now agitates the

public mind is, "Why does not McClellan ad-

found in my recent letters, but the whole truth

will never be known till developed by the pro-

gress of events. General McClellan is doing all

that any military commander can do, but he can

not control the elements, and he cannot

achieve imposs bilt e. Te rebel army at

Richmond is greatly superior to his own in num-

ber, amounting to near 230,000 troops. And the

effect of the heavy and continuous rain of the

last two weeks has been not only to swell the

Chickshominy to the proportions of a respectable

The rumors which have filled this city day af-

ter day and every day for a week past, of disas-

ters to our naval fleet up the James river, near

Richmond, are not without foundation, but they

are not bised upon actual facts. The fact that

our entire naval force there, including the far

famed Monitor, has been for so many weeks be-

fore the rebel works, without being able to make

any impression upon them, has been seized hold

upon by Southern sympathizers here as prima

facie evidence that the rebel works are improgura-

naval force had been sent there in the first in-

stance, Fort Darling and the rubel works on Dru-

be taken whenever the Secretary of War wishes

them to be taken, and whenever old Gideon ex-

The Election.

We have received, comparatively, but few re'

turns of the election on Tuesday on the adoption

or rejection of the new Constitution. What re-

vote than was conceded to be possible by both

opponents and supporters of the Constitution on

Tuesday evening. The great gains in Chicago

and Cook county, and which, it was thought, in-

dicated an unexpectedly favorable result in the

northern portion of the State, did not extend to

the central and southern portions of the State

give it the vote promised in those localities. By

gains we refer to a comparison of the vote on the

Constitution with the result in the State in 1860

Lincoln carried Illinois by 11,946 majority

over Douglas in a total vote of 349 693. In the

four northern Congressional districts the Repub-

lican majority in 1860 was 40,291. If we con-

tinge to hear of gains in the north as heavy as

those already reported the majority will be re-

duced at least to one half and probably to one

third or one-fourth of that figure. The five

come this majority and leave a very handsome

margin. The Democratic majority in these dis-

tricts in 1860 was 29,428. We expect a falling

off from this, but nothing like the relaction in

the Republican majorities in the northern part of

the State. In fact, so far as heard from in the

central portions of the State, we hold our own in

majorities, even when compared with the vote of

1860. In Springfield, the capital of the State,

we gain 282 votes, notwithstanding the influence

of the State Administration, and in Adams coun-

ty the new Constitution has 520 majority, while

Douglas had but 454. Shelby county gives 1,000

majority for the Constitution-a loss of but 100

on Douglas's vote. The North District, Egypt.

gave Logan in 1860, 15,942 majority for Con-

gress. We believe this vote would very nearly

neutralize the majority north of Springfield against

the Constitution, and if the voters turned out it

would be given; but the fear is that the absence

of any opposition in that section of the State has

The Army Before B.chmond.

He was not and would not become a worshipper

among the nigger worshippers, and they resolved

to immo'ate him. Hence the cutting up of his

Potomac army into three or four separate camps,

to make room for two or three military poli-

ticians. Hence the late disastrous repulse of

general disarrangement of all those beautiful

dans which were to supersede the plans of Gen

the expediency of calling out fifty thousand addi-

would be now in our possession. As it is, with-

out going further, General McClethan evidently

needs reinforcements, when he might just as well

have had in his camp to day an overwhelming

army of two hundred and fifty thousand men as

We charge all these drawbacks upon our Abo

lition radical faction and their domineering party

chiefs at Washington. The President has held

them in check as far as possible; but controlling.

as they do the lawmaking power of Congress, the

President has been compelled to handle them

somewhat delicately. We are inclined to the

War has lent a too willing ear in some cases to

these Abolition radicals; but, believing that he is

at length convinced of these expensive blunder-

ers, and realizes the difficult position of the army

of Gen. McCiellan, we feel assured that the ne

ce-sary measures for a crowning victory at Rich-

mond and a speedy end to the war are under way

and will be actively carried out. Out of their

own mouths our Abolition disorganizers are con-

demned; and to save themselves from the possi

bie consequences of their folly and treachery they

come in at the eleventh hour for reinforcements

Special Notice.

for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

to the army of General McClellan.

pinion, on the other hand, that the Secretary of

Chicago Times 19th.

Southern districts will certainly be able to over-

headquarters vesterday.

ercises a little energy.

on Presidential candidates.

and dignified, in his entire dememor.

August following. They have learned since Gallery ......

Benefit and last night but one of MISS FANNIE ROSAL

When the performance will consist of the elegant marked him well. I have seen him in the flush In which MISS MARION MACARTHY will sustain four characters, and the Grand Pairy Ballet Pantomime of the Mountain Sylph,

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20,

him to be otherwise than self-possessed, courteons, In which MISS FANNIE ROSAL will sustain the character of Eola, the Mountain Sylph, with Dance, LA SYLPHIDE Doors open at 71% o'clock, commerce at 8.

vance on Richmond, and take that city?" What is the meaning of this ominous pause, which has MABIE'S lasted now thirteen days, and which follows Me-Clellan's stirring address to his soldiers? Some Great Show inkling of the explanation of the matter may be



river, but also to flood the whole country for miles on each side and to convert even those FETHE FINEST APPOINTED AND STOCKED MENAG. portions which are not submerged into a bog or ER E now traveling, consisting of swamp, in which any military operations are ut-100 BEASTS, BIRDS, AND REPTILES, terly out of the question. I leaing these facts all rare, just imported, and collected from the four quarfrom an officer of high rank who left McClellan's ters of the globe.

> THE WONDERFUL GYMNASTIC ELEPHANTS. that Dance, Climb, and so invert their bodies as to STAND ON THEIR HEADS, are included in this collection, as PERFORMING LIONS, TIGERS, LEOPARDS, PAN-

that have been trained and subjected, and will be performed under the auspices of the CELEBRATED LION KING, LANGWORTHY Incorporated with the Grand Show is a

THERS, &c.,

Superior Circus Troupe, who have been engaged for their superior ability.

ble. But that by no means follows. If a proper JAMES MELVILLE, the Champion Bare-Back Au-trahan Equestrian, a r'der who refies the world to excel him in a daring act. ry's Bluff could have been taken with very little The following distinguished artists have also been setrouble. Strengthened and protected as they are | cured: now, it will require a fleet of mortar boats and MRS. LOUISE MELVILLE, the co-operation of a land force. But they can

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the adjoining counties to the extent looked for, but still the gains are sufficiently large to carry Piano-Fortes. the new Constitution by a decided majority, it

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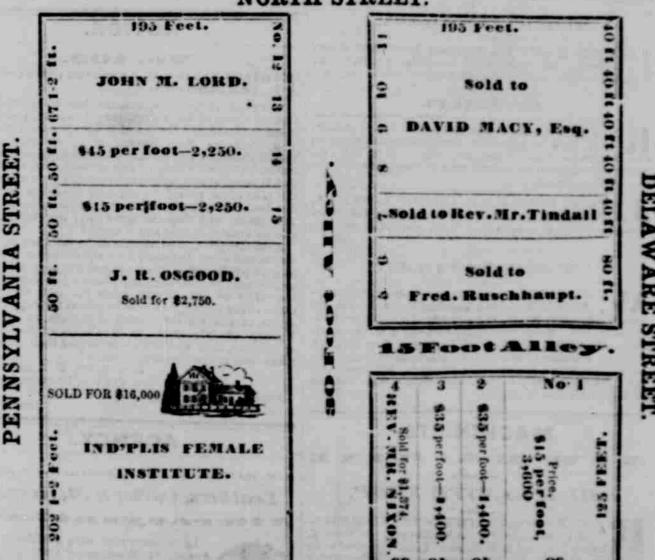
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